PAINTERS

THE BULLETIN.

JOHN H. OBERLY, Editor and Publisher. TUESDAY MORNING, February 20, 1872

The official paper of Alexander eventy and of the city of Chro; the only muraing delty is Scathern Illumora unde-awake fournat; email, but feariess; all grakes on all evidents of interest to the indictional at a large and increasing circulation, so Bulletin solicits the patronage of intelligent readers and enterprising business men.

TERMS OF THE DAILY STLLETING

[Subscrinett.] One week, by carries in advance.

THE DOLLAR WEEKLY BULLETIN. John H. Oberty & Co. nave reduced the sub-scripton price of the Weekly Cairo Bulletin to One Dollar per consum, making it the cheapest pa per published in Southern Illinois.

Watchel, the celebrated German tenor, is lying ill at the Sherman house

A fre at Murrayville, Illinois, on Tuesday night, burned six buildings. Loss \$10,000.

It is said the pope will denounce the Concordat so far as it relates to Alsace Buckhout, the Sleepy Hollow mur-

derer, was executed at White Plains, New York, Friday. Ira H. Bird, Grand Master of the

Odd Fellows of Ohio, died at Cincinnati Friday, aged 50 years. The English bark, Ranuco, was lost in a fearful gale on the Mexican coast and

12 of her crew were drowned. Minister Sickles and his beautiful Spanish wife are creating quite a furore in Washington. They have breakfasted with

Jim Nye, dined with the president and drank tea with Senater Sumner, and are the sum and substance of receptions

The New York Evening Post says "The fact was made public some two months ago that the American counsel before the Geneva conference are not altogether satisfied with the American statement of the "case" as filed in December at Geneva; and it is now asserted that the dissatisfaction arose in consequence of a claim for indirect damages being included in our case, and that Messrs. Evarts and Cushing were of the opinion that this claim would have to be withdrawn before a satisfactory conclusion to the pending controversy could be had at Geneva. This must, however, be regarded

THE OHIO SENATE

A HIGH OLD TIME-MEMBERS ON THE RAMPAGE.

DIGNITY THROWN TO THE WINDS.

an interested party.

fered a resolution declaring that Mr. Kemp had a right to vote on a motion to postpone. The chair then read the rule which declares no senator shall vote on any question in which he has an interest. Mr. Putnam made a speech citing precedents showing that Mr. Komp had a right to vote, and declared that if Mr. Kemp was refused the right to vote it would be an

act of gross usurpation.

Mr. Hart, republican, spoke to show how this rule of the senate would not be violated, and quoted sections of the constitution and rules to sustian his position.

Mr. Hart demanded previous question, which was duly seconded, and the Chair again decided that Mr. Kemp could not ote on his own case.

Mr. Dougherty (Democrat) again pealed from the decision. The chair refused to entertain the appeal. The Lieurinsed to entertain the appeal the clerk not.

The speaker replied that that still left the speaker replied that the speaker replied the speaker replied that the speaker replied that the speaker replied that the speaker replied the spe Mr. Dougherty (Democrat) again apnew in great confusion, and lobby and back aisles were filled with excited people, who at this juncture rushed up to the members' deaks, and the Senate chamber was more like a ward meeting than a hall of legislation. Mr. Dougherty (Democrat)

er. Putnam of Ross, dem., then picked up his hat, and shouting in a high key, "The president votes Dr. Kemp out of his seat before any action of the senate in his At this juncture several senators selzed their hats and followed to the bar of the chamber, shouting as they pass-

As Putnam passed the bar of the chamber he shouted. "The president has taken the reins of this government to run it himself; G—d d—n him to h—1!" Senator Patrick, dem., terribly excited, screamed out, "Go to h—I with your senate!" All the senate senators then left the senate with the senate senators then left the senate senators. The Speaker, in overruling it, remarked that, in his judgment, neither the gentleman from Maine (Hale) nor either of the senators the senators that the senators the sena

chamber, amid terrible confusion, with yells, oaths and screams.

The Republican members remained and demanded a call of the Senate. After a little delay several Democratic members came into the Senate, when further proceedings under the call were dispensed with, and it was found twenty members were in the chamber. The resolution of the majority of the Election Committee, which proposed to admit the centestant for the seat. Mr. Sayler, was then take up, and truth. seat, Mr. Sayler, was then take up, and truth after, voting down an amendment, was

agreed to. At this time five democratic senators came into the chamber, but all of them, except senator Wright, refused to vote, and this was recorded in the journal. Now con-

senators in yells, curses and confusion.

During this confusion the democratic the worst governed state on the conti-During this confusion the democratic senators all came into the chamber, and moved to take a recess and ajourn. A motion was now made by Senator Young (republican) that sayler be sworn in as senator. A dozen democratic members jumped to their feet, and in an excited manner denounced the motion as an outrage. During this confusion almost deafening yells and exclamations of passion filled the hall, making a scene that a indescribable.

Mr. Sayler came forward and was sworn

m cret, jumped as a desk and denounced Lieutenest Governor Muller as a knave and party ir keter, a disgrace to his posi-tion and the German nation. The Sergeant starms attempting to reach the phis where Schaff was standing but was leid back by several Democratic Senators. Several other equally excited speeches were made when the Senate took a recess

until to-morrow.

After adjournment the Democrats gathered in front of the Speaker's desk and made several speeches denouncing the action of the day as outrageous and damnable. Senator Jenner, Democrat, hoped all Democrats would henceforth refuse to recognize Lieut. Gov. Mueller. So ended one of the most exciting contests ever seen inside the Senate chamber of Ohio.

CONGRESS.

A PERSONAL EXPLANATION.

BROWNLOW GETS HIS DUE.

Washington, Feb. 16, After some debate upon allowing Mr. Beck to have the floor for a personal exclanation, he was accorded

Mr. Beck then proceeded with his remarks. He did not intend, he said, to use any billingsgate or slang, or to degrade the House by any allusions which members would say were not eminently pro-per. It was more important to him that he should be right, and that the House should say that he was right in the re-marks for which he had ben arraigned in the Senat.c In that speech he had said that Gov. Brownlow of Tennesse, had made a pandemonium of that State. He (Beck) had been on the committee to investigate the condition of the South, and when he had come to look over the condi-tion of things in Tenneesee from the close of the war, for four years, he saw such i state of things as existed nowhere else or the American continent, and it was be cause he found that state of things so existing that he had made the remarks to which exception had been taken. If those facts did not exist, then he was guilty of slander; but if they did exist, and if he should prove to the House that that State had been under misrule and made a pande monium for four years after the war closed then he was not guilty of any slander, and he should either stand before the House as a wilful and malicious libeler, or he should stand confirmed by the facts, as he would

Before he would say a word as to the personal attack on himself, he wanted to the hous that he was right in saying that Tennessee had been a pandemonium for

our years. Mr. Stevenson asked the chair, as a ques tion of order, whether in a personal expla-nation a member had a right to proceed in general discussion on the state of Ten-

The speaker replied that it had been repentedly ruled that when a member was permitted to make a personal explanation he was not limited as to what he should say, except that he must be within the rules of the house.

Mr. Beck said he desired to show the condition of things in Tennessee, as that was the great point in the matter. He deaied the right of any member to make use of the privileges of the floor to malign or slander any one outside, and whatever he had said he had said on his own responsi-bility as a man, and he was prepared to prove its truth.

He then proceeded to show the condition of things in Tennessee from 1865 to 1868; how the Legislature, by a series of acts unparalled in American history, constitu-Columbus, O., February 10.—There was a terribly lively time in the Senate this afternoon. At the conclusion of a speech motion was made to postpone the decision in the Kemp-Sayler contested election case util the first Wednesday of next contested to the most of the pressure of the pres March. Objections were made to the mo-tion on the ground that it was out of order, the Senate having previously decided the everything which did not bow to the manthe Senate having previously decided the everything which did not bow to the man-question in the negative. Licut. Gov. Mueller sustained this point of order, and an appeal was taken, when objection was made to Kemp's voting on the question, as he was n interested party.

Senator Dougherty, dem., hoped Mr. elected to the legislature men who were Kemp would vote, regardless of the rul-ing of the chair. Mr. Putnam, dem., of-vote of the state from 150,000 to 39,000; how he had only allowed nineteen men to be registered in the whole county of Henry, and how no man was allowed to vote who was not known to be in favor of the legislature and governor, and every thing they

> Messrs, Garfield and Stevenson renewed the point of order that the remarks of Mr were not in nature of a personal explanation.

The speaker overruled the point of order, and was sustained in his position by Mr. Banks, who said the speaker was en-tirely correct, and that Mr. Beck was in accord with the practice of the house. Mr. Garfield sent to the speaker a writ-

ten question whether, when a member gets permission to make a personal explana-tion, it is on an an implied pledge that he the original question open whether the gentleman himself regarded his remarks s a personal explanation. The present occupant of the chair had always endeavored circumscribe and confine personal explantions somewhat more within bounds than had been the usage. He recalled, on one distant eccasion, the ruling of his immediate predecesser (Mr. Colfax), and a similar ruling of his other predecessor, The president votes Dr. Kemp out of his (Mr. Banks), who had so kindly given seat before any action of the senate in his case; then democrats had better get out where the consent of the house is given for a personal explanation, it is within the discretion of the gentleman to say what he chooses, within the rules of the honse.

Mr. Banks. That is the practice.

Mr. Stevenson, excitedly. And made so by demons. [Laughter.] Mr. Beck. I say now that no man can

read over the records of Tennessee and see how, step by step, that condition of things was produced; how men were disfranthis was recorded in the journal. Now con-fussion began, and again the chamber was a perfect babel. Visitors mixed with sena-tors, and acted like a first-class lunatic asylom out for a holiday. Men and boys stood on sofas and desks and vied with the

Mr. Sayler came forward and was sworn to timen west on to quote from the Third district. was I assailed. I was charged with being Mo. See Advertisement.

A cer this was done Senator Schaff, De- the vilest of men, with having left the livery-stable and taken up the slave-driver's lash, and with deserving the orn and contempt of all decent men. would not notice it, but for the fact that what has been said against me will go to all the world. I am willing to stand forth on my record before my people at home. They know me. They have trusted me, but they cannot speak to the whole American people as I can speak to-day from this place, and when gentlemen rise in, their places anywhere, I do not care where and charge that I am not a man to be trusted because I am so vile and came such vile quarters, and am guilty of denounce it here, and lenounce it everywhere. I know why all these charges are made. What I said about a pandemonium in Tennessee was said about all the other southern states, and a good deal more about some of them. One man, Davis of Texas, was looking me in the face when I said it. I said more against Governor Bullock, of Georgia, who sat by my side, and they are not all crip-ples, not all imbeciles. I have never told a lie, and I am prepared to prove every fact that I have tated here or elsewhere. They thought they would put a man to speak against me of whom they could say that he is a cripple, that he cannot write, that he canno read, that he cannot walk, and they shield hemselves behind him. They are not all cripples. All the rest of them can walk. I will prove what I said against every one of them, and it is because they know l will do it, it is because Reid of Florida, Scott of South Carolina, and Davis of Texas, and all of them know that I will prove it because they know that I have been prominent in getting up a report which will be before the country in less than a week, that they are trying to blacken me, so that when the people take up that report and read it they may say, "O, he is that fellow Beck, who was a nigger-driver, that says this." That is their game. That is the reason why they selected a poor ld imbecile to attack me.

Mr. Stevenson again made point of or-der against Mr. Beck, and was again overruled by the speaker, who said he had been listening attentively, and the gentleman from Kentucky had violated no parliamentary rule.

Mr. Beck resumed: The people of Lexington had sent him to congress three times; the last time against his protest and after his written declination. had met him with ovations when he went nome. He was willing to stand on their knowledge of him and his character. He never was in any man's livery stable, and had never whipped any man's slaves nor his own slaves, though it might have been been better for himself and them had he done so sometimes. The charge that he was a slave-driver was a lie, and he hurled it back on all those men with the corn it deserved. He felt humiliated at saving to tell all this, and he would not have done so had the attempt merely been to injure him personally, but the object was to destroy the power and effect of what he had said and of what he would continue to say against the carpet-bag governments of the south, and all their frauds, all their corruptions, all their ras-calities. He knew what it was all for. He knew that this feeble old man had been

selected to attack him, by others who were more deeply implicated than he.
In order to exhibit Mr. Browlow's consistency in attacking any man as a slave driver, he read some extract from the debate between Brownlow and Pruyn, twelve or fifteen years ago, in Philadelphia, in which Brownlow took the position that American slavery ought to be perpetuated that slavery was the inevitable condition of human society, and that God always intended the relation of master and slave to exist. He (Beck) commended these extracts to the other side of the house.
[Laughter.] He then asked them to read Mr. Brownlow's speeches made in 1860, in spoke of Vice President Hamlin as a free

As to Mr. Brownlow's laying the lash on his (Beck's) back, if he were stronger than he was, he said no man ever laid a lash on his back or struck him a blow, and no man ever should and live. Mr Brownlow could not say so much for himself, as Fayette McMullen knew. He (Beck) was no braggart and no blackguard. Any fish woman could beat him at abuse, but he denied with honest indignation the charge made against him that he had ever been guilty of anything un-worthy either of himself, his family, or his people. If he had been, he would not be here. He represented the proudest dis-trict in America; a district that had more

capacity to produce all that was requisite for human life than many of the States. Mr. Beck said he meant no disrespect to the senate in any allusion he had made to t, but when he saw a vulture sitting in the nest of the eagle, and baboons taking the place of lions, he protested against the outrage. He wanted to keep the senate pure and high minded. He wanted to see the states represented by honorable men, not by men who forced themselves on them at the point of the bayonet, or by fraud, corruption, chicanery or ostracism. That was the way they looked at it. That was the way he felt like speaking about it. In conclusion, he thanked the house for

the courtesy it had extended him. Mr. Beck was listened to with the greatest interest and attention by the members of the house and crowded galleries. He spoke with great rapidity and torce, and was warmly congratulated by his political triends when he concluded.

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